

# The China Mail.

Established February, 1845.

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VOL. XLVIII. No. 9214.

號三十月八日二十九百八十一英

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1892

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL.

London — F. ALLEN, 11 & 12, Clement's Lane, Lombard Street. E. C. GEORGE STUART & CO., 30, Cornhill. GORDON & GOVER, Ludgate Circus, E.C. BATES & HARDY, & CO., 31, Walbrook, E.C. SAMUEL DRAGON & CO., 150 & 154, Leadenhall Street. W. M. WILLS, 101, Cannon Street, E.C. ROBERT WATSON, 150, Fleet Street.

PARIS AND EUROPE — AMERICAN PRINCE, 30, Rue Lafayette, Paris.

NEW YORK — J. W. HARRIS, 108, Broadway, New York.

THE CHINESE CONSULATE OFFICE, 62, West 2d Street.

SAO FRANCISCO — American Posts generally — BRAD & BLACK, San Francisco.

AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW ZEALAND — GORDON & GOVER, Melbourne and Sydney.

DEYTON — W. M. SMITH & CO., THE APOTHECARIES CO., Columbus.

SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &c. — SATIS & CO., Square, Singapore. O. BRADSHAW & CO., Manila.

CHINA — ROBERT A. A. DE CLOVIA, Amoy. N. MOORE & CO., LONDON, Foochow. H. H. HEDDLE, Shanghai. LIMA CHAW, H. H. HEDDLE, & CO., and KELLY & WALSH, Foochow. LIMA CHAW, CRAWFORD & CO., and KELLY & CO.

## Banks.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL.....\$10,000,000.

RESERVE FUND.....\$6,300,000.

RESERVE LIABILITY OF.....\$10,000,000.

PROFITS.....\$10,000,000.

COUNCIL OF DIRECTORS —

T. E. DAVIES, Esq., Chairman.

H. HOPKINS, Esq., Deputy Chairman.

James J. BELL IRVING, Esq., Alex. McConachie, Esq.

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CHIEF MANAGER — Hongkong — F. DE BOVIS, Esq.

MANAGER — Shanghai — J. P. WADE GARDNER, Esq.

LONDON BANKERS — LONDON, AND COUNTY BANKING CO. LTD.

HONGKONG — INTEREST ALLOWED.

On Current Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily balance up to \$20,000.

On Fixed Deposits —

For 6 months 3% per cent, per annum.

" 12 " 4 " " up to \$200,000.

" 12 " 4 " " on sums in excess of \$200,000.

HONGKONG — INTEREST CHARGED.

6% on LOANS against Shares with full margin.

6% on Advances against Goods in neutral godowns.

7% on Current Account Overdraft.

7% on Advances against Goods in private godowns.

F. DE BOVIS, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, May 13, 1892. 1571

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

THE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be obtained on application.

INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 3% PER CENT. per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK, to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at 4% PER CENT. per annum.

For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation,

F. DE BOVIS, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, August 1, 1891. 1515

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL.....£1,000,000.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL.....£50,000.

HEAD OFFICE — HONGKONG.

Court of Directors.

D. GILLIES, Esq., CHOW TUNG SHANG, CHAN KIL SHAN, Esq., Esq.

C. J. BURST, Esq., W. WOTTON, Esq.

KWAN YU CHUEN, Esq.

Chief Manager.

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Advisory Committee in London.

THOMAS CARMICHAEL, Esq., Messrs Dent, Palmer & Co.

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GEO. MUNROE, Manager.

BANKERS.

THE ALLIANCE BANK, LIMITED.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF SCOTLAND.

Yokohama — D. FRASER, Manager.

Shanghai — C. J. GALLOWAY, Manager.

Amoy J. ANDERSON, Manager.

Current Accounts opened. Money received on Deposit. Drafts issued. Bills purchased and collected. Advances made on securities or goods in neutral godowns. Usual Bank Agency business undertaken.

Interest for 12 months 5%.

do 6 do 4%

do 3 do 3%

do Current Accounts 2%

For rates of interest for other periods apply to the Manager.

Hongkong, May 18, 1892. 22

WING HONG,

TAILOR, DRAPER & OUTFITTER,

Has just received

LARGE ASSORTMENT

OF ALL KINDS OF

FOR SUMMER WEAR.

All Kinds of

OPIUMS

MADE AND PERFECTLY GUARANTEED

AT LOWEST PRICES.

Please make a call.

Hongkong, August 4, 1892. 1345

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Hongkong, May 26, 1892. 1340

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All Kinds of

OPIUMS

MADE AND PERFECTLY GUARANTEED

AT LOWEST PRICES.

Please make a call.

Hongkong, May 26, 1892. 1340

## Intimations.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A INTERIM DIVIDEND at the Rate of One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Share (One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Share) for the Six Months ending 30th June, 1892, will be Paid to those Persons who are registered as Shareholders in the above Company, on MONDAY, 16th August, 1892.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from the 10th to 15th instant, both days inclusive.

By Order,

EDWARD OSBORNE,

Secretary.

Hongkong, August 2, 1892. 1335

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

No. 257.

CHINA SEA.

NEWCHWANG DISTRICT.

LAO-TIEN-SHAN PROMONTORY LIGHTHOUSE.

Carefully Selected and Packed in L. C. & Co.'s SPECIAL BLUE TINS 1lb and 2lbs.

Also, FINEST ISIGNY BUTTER in 7lbs Tins, suitable for HOTEL use.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.

Hongkong, July 30, 1892. 1317

TABLE FILTERS.

W. POWELL & CO.

Hongkong, August 13, 1892. 1401

TABLE AND GLASS-WARE of every description.

W. POWELL & CO.

Hongkong, August 13, 1892. 1401

THE MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL,

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS: "EXCELSIOR", HONGKONG.

REWARD AT CHINA MAIL OFFICE.

Hongkong, August 8, 1892. 1368

THE SINGAPORE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

APPLICATIONS for the Post of SECRETARY, which will be vacant towards the end of the year, are invited. A thorough practical knowledge of First and MARINE BUSINESS is necessary.

Sunday Evening, 24th July, probably

on level of Caine Road, a GOLD MONOGRAM BROOCH.

Reward at CHINA MAIL OFFICE.

Hongkong, August 8, 1892. 1368

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Hongkong, August 8, 1892. 1368

THE SINGAPORE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

APPLICATIONS for the Post of



# THE CHINA MAIL.

No. 9214.—AUGUST 13, 1892.

**Messrs T. A. Dallmeyer, of London, and A. Miethe, of Germany, have successfully invented a photoleo-lens which will enable the operator to photograph an object at a distance with all the detail that a telescope would give. It is a continuation of a camera that is about four times the size of the one which will be used to make a portrait of the Queen. The invention is of great interest, and it is a most important advance in this great art.**

**FRAGRANT WATERS MURMUR.—** That the telegrams of the week—or rather the bottling-up of those which ought to have been received, and were not—leave us in a grandly vague condition.

That the Router Agent in Singapore, if he is not responsible for the sins of omission and commission attributed to him, is a master of the first water.

That he is really guilty, he ought to be burnt in effigy.

That the final result of the General Election had to be disregarded out of Reuter, and we have never yet heard one word about either the assumption of office by the Liberals, or of the vote of 'want of confidence.'

That it is hard enough to subscribe for defective telegrams, but it is worse than useless to pay for a constant service of unqualified irritation.

That it may be an unintentional compliment paid by Singapore to Hongkong, to assume that we can by imagination or otherwise fill up the gaps and supply the missing links in telegraphic information.

That all the same it would be as well if Singapore would only exercise a reasonable share of intelligent appreciation of the situation, and not leave quite so much for us to guess.

That the last month's telegraphic service to this port has been a disgrace to those concerned.

That the British Merchant Marine Officers' Association should, at all hazards, follow the wise counsel of their President, and put their stamp upon every one-sided and unfair statement of their case.

That there is an element of one-sidedness and in-itching for Trade-unionism of the objectionable kind, showing itself which is calculated to retard rather than advance the reasonable objects of this local institution.

That the sensible and moderate members of the B. M. M. O. A.—I believe by a long way the majority—ought to see to it that they are not led away by unfair statements and fallacious arguments.

That I have seldom seen a young Association make its mark upon the course of events as clearly as this Association has done during the short time of its existence; but this success has been due entirely to the moderate and reasonable modes which the Society has hitherto adopted.

That I am sorry to say that the Committee of the Po Leung Kuk have resigned, as that body might well have waited until the report of the Commission had seen the light.

That these Chinese residents have felt very indignant over the duty forced on the Hon. T. H. Whitehead—Colonel, and later on at the medical treatment given by Mr. E. Wedderburn, and I can quite understand the feeling of soreness.

That these respectable Chinese residents had known the thanklessness of many public duties of such a nature, and had been able from a Western point of view to estimate at its proper value the opposition shown to their public-spirited work, they would not have resigned.

That, as you hinted the other day, but few of our Chinese fellow-citizens fully understand our English modes of municipal warfare, and they feel the criticism much more keenly in consequence.

That it must be admitted, however, that the blame has been much more on the encouragement of the Chinese to encourage the charitable efforts of the Chinese, and not on the wise and statesmanlike course to follow.

That it is to be hoped this experience of the Chinese may result in increased efforts to persevere in the good work undertaken by the Po Leung Kuk, and that the action of the Government, after the report of the Commission has been received, will place the Society in a position beyond any irritating inuendos in the Council or apiduous lectures from the Magisterial bench.

That I was a little puzzled the other day to read of an accidental fire caused by culpable negligence, and fancied your reporter must have been poking fun at the public.

That on referring to his decision arrived at, it was found that His Worship put down the fire as the result of an accident, and that the accident that there had been culpable negligence somewhere.

That no cause followed.

That the commanding officer of the Hongkong Regiment will henceforth be addressed as Colonel Barrow, and the senior captain as Major Faithful.

That some sort of rule of the Indian Army stood in the way of this being made possible until the magic order appeared in the London Gazette.

That the officers of the new Regiment have already become very popular, notwithstanding the fact that the effort to give them a public banquet was unfortunately abandoned.

That I have been very much entertained a few nights ago by the Wimans Tennis Club, a known association which has grown greatly of late; and that nearly one hundred members and guests of this 'Savage' Club sat down to dinner on the grounds in the bright moonlight.

That toast and song saluted the evening, and speeches were made which would have done credit to the Legislative Council or the genial Dean of the College of Medicine.

That the toast of the Hongkong Regiment was responded to by Major Barrow in an admirable speech, in which he thanked the Colony through the Savage, assembled for the friendly reception of a kind reception, which the officers had received at the hands of the Community.

That the Hongkong Club, the Hongkong Bank, and the Ladies' Recreation Club were specially mentioned in the gallant Major's acknowledgement, and I make bold to mention this little semi-public announcement as it is creditable to all concerned.

That it is particularly creditable to the Wigton Club that it has thus come forward as the organizer of the first semi-public service in honour of the Hongkong Regiment.

That the Pillar Post-office recently erected are a sign of the times, and will be welcomed by many residents.

That their usefulness would be very much increased by the painting upon them of information in English and Chinese.

That it is particularly creditable to the entrance to which is about a hundred feet above. The ascent is easy enough, even in the blinding sun, but the heat rendered the bare rock makes one glad to get within the cool shelter of the tower building. Connected with the tower are the quarters of the lightkeepers. These, if not particularly pleasant, are at least roomy enough and may be made comfortable in all the time.

That the Fahrenheit thermometer on the first floor, notwithstanding the fierceness of the sun's undimmed rays, and the heat which rose from the rock, registered only 85 degrees.

And there is a certain amount of comfort to be derived from the unchallenged statement that this must mean nearly 90 degrees in Hongkong. Of course this statement will not be supported by the meteorological table issued from the Observatory; but that table, strictly speaking, does not tell what the temperature is in Hongkong, but what it is on the side of the broken hill in Kowloon. Therefore, like almost everything that emanates from the Observatory, is practically useless. But to return to the Gap Rock Lighthouse, and to the inspection of the buildings at the basement, it will be found that the question of a water supply for the inhabitants of the rock has been carefully attended to. The tank in the basement, which is capable of holding 12,000 to 13,000 gallons, has at present a store of 16,000 gallons. This is all rainwater, collected from the roofs of the lighthouse buildings. In the event of this supply failing short, which is not likely, the condenser which has been fitted would be set going. When it was called would be set going. When it was called, we say that both defendants entered your kitchen!—Yes.

And then I spoke to you about the kitchen being dirty!—Yes.

How did you understand me?—The second defendant could speak Chinese.

And how can you say you understood me?—You spoke to him, and he spoke to me.

Who did you give the 15 cents to?—The second defendant?

Did I sit down in your shop for 15 minutes?—Yes, you were speaking to my wife.

Did you not want to know how long it was since I left the police?—No. They did not say anything about you.

Did not I bring the first complainant to your shop on the evening of the 11th instant, when he asked you not to appear against me on the following morning?—Yes.

His Worship—I think we will remain here.

Detective-Sergeant Green—I would ask that the bail be increased.

His Worship—Have you any more witnesses?

Detective-Sergeant Green—Yes; two more.

His Worship—What has been the bail so far?

Detective-Sergeant Green—\$25.

His Worship—One surety!

Detective-Sergeant Green—Yes, your Worship.

His Worship—The bail in the case of the first defendant is fixed at two sureties of \$50 each, and in the case of the second defendant two sureties of \$25 each.

The following is the revenue account of the Company's three establishments being kept up to a high state of efficiency, and during the six months several improvements have been made with a view to cheapen labour and expedite both new work and repair.

Mr T. E. Davies has been appointed Chairman for the year 1892.

T. E. DAVIES, CHAIRMAN.

The following is the revenue account of the Company's three Establishments:

To Our Labor, Material, and Working Expenses at the Company's three Establishments:

Habiments 48,065.73

To Fire Insurance 48,19

To General Expenses 1,692.65

To Rent of Fixed Office 18,631.54

To Drawing Office Expenses and Barium 7,000.00

To Adams, Bell & Co.'s Launch Account 18,59.50

To Adams, Bell & Co.'s Launch Account written off 5,189.00

To Adams, Bell & Co.'s Launch Account written off 1,382.00

To Balance due on Adams' Bill written off 2,158.85

To Balance due of Admiralty Loan Exchange Adjustment Account written off 12,025.75

12,025.75

\$64,477.76

By Gross Earnings of the Company's three Establishments 65,655.73

To Payroll Expenses 65,655.73

To General Expenses 5,000.00

To Rent of Fixed Office 1,692.65

To Drawing Office Expenses and Barium 7,000.00

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To Payroll Expenses 65,655.73

To General Expenses 5,

# THE CHINA MAIL.

NO. 8914.—August 18, 1892.

HIS WIFE'S CHAMPION.  
Lem, who was in there stopped on my  
dress and said: "What man?"

The man with the goggles on. He's  
holding on to a strap. When the car  
stopped I started to come out, and he put  
his great foot on my dress. Just look at  
it, will you? It's ruined."

"It was an accident, wasn't it?"

"No. He did it on purpose. If I was a  
man I'd go back and knock him down."

"Why Fan?"

"And if I had a husband that had any  
spark he'd do it for me."

The street car had got half a block  
away by this time, but Mr. Finkenbinder  
did not hesitate. He called out, and  
then called again in question. His knightly  
bearing, as champion of the family was at  
stake. He ran after the street car, and  
caught it, and went inside.

"Are you the man that stopped my  
wife's dress just now?" he demanded,  
briking up to a red-whiskered party who  
were a pair of green goggles.

"That was your wife that went out just  
now?" asked the red-whiskered party.

"It was, sir."

"If I stepped on her dress I didn't know  
it."

"She says you did it on purpose."

"If she were a man I'd make her take  
that back."

"Well sir, I'm her husband, and I'm a  
man."

"To some extent, sir—to some extent,"  
replied the man with the goggles, as he  
told Mr. Finkenbinder over.

"I'll show you."

"Say! Look here! I don't want to  
have any trouble with you. If you'll bring  
your wife back here I'll apologize to her!"

"You'll apologize to me, sir!" Mr.  
Finkenbinder was becoming belligerent.

"You'll apologize to me," he repeated "or,  
by gum, I'll—"

"You'll what?"

"I'll punch your head."

"You little speckled hantam!" roared the  
other. "If you don't climb out of that car  
I'll step on you."

Mr. Finkenbinder's reply was a swinging  
right-hander. It hit squarely on the red-  
whiskered party's goggles, knocked them all  
the way up, and the glasses to fragments.

The next two or three  
minutes seemed like a dream to Mr.  
Finkenbinder.

He dimly remembered  
afterwards that he experienced sensations  
as of a man being tossed from one side of  
the car to the other, flattened against the  
roof, jammed under seats, whirled round  
on his own axle, opened and shut like a  
jackknife, and used as a football. There  
was a roaring in his ears, sparks of fire  
danced before his eyes, and an odour like  
that of brimstone filled the air. Women  
screamed, men dodged, and there was a  
general rush for the doors.

At the expiration of his engagement with  
the red-whiskered party, Mr. Finkenbinder  
found himself sitting on the floor of the car.  
He was alone. The car was turning the  
black swan. He picked himself  
up, looked about him to take his bearings,  
and the recollection of what it was all  
about came to him by degrees. He went  
slowly back to the crossing where his wife  
was waiting for him. His hat was gone,  
his coat was split up the back, his nose  
was twice its natural size, one end of his  
shirt collar was gone, and dangled mourn-  
fully over his shoulder, one eye was closed,  
and he was covered with dust and humili-  
ation from head to foot.

"Did you demand satisfaction from the  
brute, Lem?" asked Mrs. Finkenbinder, as  
her husband stood over her. "I am sure  
you will, yes?" he said, looking at her  
with a look which was only visible when  
he demanded satisfaction for him, and I get it, madam."

"I get it! I hope you are as well satisfied  
as there has been any other  
giant that has stepped on your skirt or  
dared to look at you since I have been  
gone? If so, he went on with horrible  
calmness, 'I am ready to go and paralyze  
him, madam! Want me to go and whip  
anybody else? Any other seven-foot  
man with a fist like a canvas-covered ham  
that you'd like to have go and knock down  
for daring to live in the same world  
you do? You don't happen to think of any?  
Thus, come on madam. With your  
mission, your champion will escort you  
home."

And, followed at a little distance by Mrs.  
Finkenbinder, he hobbled off down the  
street, somewhat demoralized, but  
thoroughly satisfied.

## CHESS AND STIMULANTS.

Mr. S. Knott, in the International Chess  
Magazine, referring to the recent match for  
the championship at Havana, says:—

"Cubans are noted for their hospitality,  
and the chess-masters of the principal  
city of Havana are celebrated for their kind  
treatment of visiting chess masters, and I  
can fairly say that the members of the Centro  
Astrionario Club, whose rooms were  
this time made the arena of chess enter-  
tainment, have surpassed anticipations  
with their delicate and kind attentions to  
the players. It is noteworthy in that  
respect that, for the first time in my long  
experience, the two combatants were treated  
by the entertaining club with all re-  
finement. The expenditure for this  
purpose was a very considerable outlay  
under the circumstance that by medical  
advice I drank champagne during play, in  
order to brace up my nerves, and it should  
be stated the committee of the Centro  
Astrionario were fully aware of the value  
they offered to pay the cost. To general  
surprise, it was not coffee and brandy  
which disfigured the play were referable  
to the champagne and the brandy."

NEVER MIND THE MAN IN THE  
MOON.

Don't worry your brain about the man in  
the moon, but study the man in your own suit  
of clothes.

If every individual person took the best  
possible care of himself, and of others,  
and did nothing but fashion. There's a lot  
of sense in that saying that 'Charity begins at  
home.' When a man has got to swim or drown,  
he will at least make a laudable effort to swim.  
Perhaps we could one another too much. As  
is in army, so in society—we depend individually  
upon the commander and the multitude. It's  
a tad this, because it's a lot of trouble  
and expense, and not to his own  
courage and wit. Consequently when trouble  
comes, it finds us not ready: ignorant how to  
fight and conquer it.

For example, here is our good friend Mr.  
John Wilkison, of Norbury, Whitechapel,  
Surrey, who not long ago said to an acquaintance:  
"Because the doctor has got him to die of  
consumption. Encouraged to scare him if he really  
had consumption. But did he? Ah, that is  
the question."

He tells his story thus: "I come," he says,  
"of a strong, healthy family, and up to the  
spring of 1885 I was always well, and could sit,  
run, and jump with the greatest of facility.  
I had a good appetite, and a healthy one. I  
felt something coming over me which gradu-  
ally fastened on me. At first I felt dull,  
heavy, and tired, with a sinking all-gone sensation  
at the pit of the stomach, and pain in the  
sides and between the shoulder-blades. My skin  
grew yellow, and the whites of my eyes were  
tinged with a yellow colour. I had a foul taste

in the mouth, particularly in the morning. My  
mouth and teeth were covered with a thick  
aline, and a thin watery fluid came up from my  
stomach into my mouth."

"My appetite failed, and what little food I  
managed to eat gave me great pain. I had a  
light feeling in my abdomen and round both sides  
of the body, and when I lay down I got weaker and  
weaker and very low in spirits. There seemed  
to be no life or soul left in me."

"By-and-by I began to have a hacking cough,  
which made me lose a deal of sleep. Indeed, I  
could not rest at night on account of it. I  
would lie awake all night long coughing, and  
nothing would quieten me. His knightly  
bearing, as champion of the family was at  
stake. He ran after the street car, and  
caught it, and went inside.

"Are you the man that stopped my wife's  
dress just now?" he demanded,  
briking up to a red-whiskered party who  
were a pair of green goggles.

"That was your wife that went out just  
now?" asked the red-whiskered party.

"It was, sir."

"If I stepped on her dress I didn't know  
it."

"She says you did it on purpose."

"If she were a man I'd make her take  
that back."

"Well sir, I'm her husband, and I'm a  
man."

"To some extent, sir—to some extent,"  
replied the man with the goggles, as he  
told Mr. Finkenbinder over.

"I'll show you."

"Say! Look here! I don't want to  
have any trouble with you. If you'll bring  
your wife back here I'll apologize to her!"

"You'll apologize to me, sir!" Mr.  
Finkenbinder was becoming belligerent.

"You'll apologize to me," he repeated "or,  
by gum, I'll—"

"You'll what?"

"I'll punch your head."

"You little speckled hantam!" roared the  
other. "If you don't climb out of that car  
I'll step on you."

Mr. Finkenbinder's reply was a swinging  
right-hander. It hit squarely on the red-  
whiskered party's goggles, knocked them all  
the way up, and the glasses to fragments.

The next two or three  
minutes seemed like a dream to Mr.  
Finkenbinder.

He dimly remembered  
afterwards that he experienced sensations  
as of a man being tossed from one side of  
the car to the other, flattened against the  
roof, jammed under seats, whirled round  
on his own axle, opened and shut like a  
jackknife, and used as a football. There  
was a roaring in his ears, sparks of fire  
danced before his eyes, and an odour like  
that of brimstone filled the air. Women  
screamed, men dodged, and there was a  
general rush for the doors.

At the expiration of his engagement with  
the red-whiskered party, Mr. Finkenbinder  
found himself sitting on the floor of the car.  
He was alone. The car was turning the  
black swan. He picked himself  
up, looked about him to take his bearings,  
and the recollection of what it was all  
about came to him by degrees. He went  
slowly back to the crossing where his wife  
was waiting for him. His hat was gone,  
his coat was split up the back, his nose  
was twice its natural size, one end of his  
shirt collar was gone, and dangled mourn-  
fully over his shoulder, one eye was closed,  
and he was covered with dust and humili-  
ation from head to foot.

"Did you demand satisfaction from the  
brute, Lem?" asked Mrs. Finkenbinder, as  
her husband stood over her. "I am sure  
you will, yes?" he said, looking at her  
with a look which was only visible when  
he demanded satisfaction for him, and I get it, madam."

"I get it! I hope you are as well satisfied  
as there has been any other  
giant that has stepped on your skirt or  
dared to look at you since I have been  
gone? If so, he went on with horrible  
calmness, 'I am ready to go and paralyze  
him, madam! Want me to go and whip  
anybody else? Any other seven-foot  
man with a fist like a canvas-covered ham  
that you'd like to have go and knock down  
for daring to live in the same world  
you do? You don't happen to think of any?  
Thus, come on madam. With your  
mission, your champion will escort you  
home."

And, followed at a little distance by Mrs.  
Finkenbinder, he hobbled off down the  
street, somewhat demoralized, but  
thoroughly satisfied.

## NOTICES TO CONSIGNERS.

SHIRE-LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS.

STEAMSHIP RADNORSHIRE,

FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG, LON-  
DON AND STRAITS.

CONSIGNERS of Goods are hereby in-  
formed that all Goods are being landed  
at their risk into the Godowns of the  
Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.,  
at Kowloon, whence and/or from the  
Wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless  
notice to the contrary be given before noon  
TO-DAY.

No Claims will be admitted after the  
Goods have left the Godowns, and all  
Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th  
Instant will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be  
presented to the Underwriters on or before  
the 15th day of August, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, water-damaged Goods  
are to be sent to the Godowns, and  
will be examined on the 15th Inst., at 3 p.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countermanded by

DODWELL, CARILL & CO.,  
Agents.

Hongkong, August 8, 1892. 1039

## Mails.

### ADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. R. VAL MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE, CHINA AND JAPAN.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG, 1892.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.)

Empress of China Saturday August 29.

Empress of India Saturday Sept. 10.

Empress of Japan Saturday October 8.

THE M. R. M. S. EMPRESS OF CHINA.

R. ARCHIBALD, Commander, sailing at

Noon TUESDAY, the 26th August, will pro-  
ceed to VICTORIA, B.C., and TACOMA, via

INLAND SEA, NAGASAKI, KOBE

and YOKOHAMA.

THREE BILLS OF LADING issued to Japan,

China, Korea, Formosa, and to Canadian and

United States Points.

Conular Invoices of Goods for United

States Points should be in quadruplicate;

one copy must be sent forward by the

steamer to the Care of The General Agent

of the Pacific Railroad, Tacoma, Wash.

Parcels should be sent to our Office with

address marked in full by 5 p.m., on the

day previous to sailing.

For further information as to Passages or

Freight, apply to

DODWELL, CARILL & CO.,  
Agents.

Hongkong, August 11, 1892. 1388

## Mails.

### NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP AND RAILROAD COMPANIES.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG, 1892.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.)

Victoria, (Tues.) August 26.

A STAMMER. (Sat.) September 3.

AND THEREAFTER THE PERMANENT SERVICE  
OF THE COMPANY'S REGULAR STEAMERS.

THE STEAMSHIP VICTORIA, Captain

J. J. PANTON, R.N.R., sailing at Noon

on THURSDAY, the 26th August, will pro-  
ceed to VICTORIA, B.C., and TACOMA, via

INLAND SEA, NAGASAKI, KOBE

and YOKOHAMA.

THREE BILLS OF LADING issued